

Senator Gershaw Writes From Ottawa

The Marian Congress was held in Ottawa last week. The name Marian is given in honor of Mary, the Mother of Christ, and in the great Catholic drama the record of Mary is strikingly set forth. Thousands of people from all over the continent were present at the great Passion Play entitled "Jesus and His Mother." The three hour presentation was elaborately staged and told the story of the last hours of Christ in 14 scenes. It started with the home scene at Bethany. The next evening, with all the characters dressed in the costume of the age, gave a vivid picture of Jesus betraying his Lord with a kiss.

"The Last Supper," "The Garden of Gethsemane" and "The Grief of Mary" were scenes of sorrow and sadness. The auditorium is so large that it was impossible to hear much of what was being said, but the acting seemed to be of a high order.

Jesus before Herod and before Pilate were scenes much like elaborate court room scenes of the present day and seemed to follow the bible record closely.

The cross was carried across the stage by the actor dressed to play the part of Christ. This brought tears to the eyes of many. The cross was large and heavy. The actor struggled in great distress. When he fell beneath the weight he was cruelly laughed at by Roman soldiers. A great crowd of people were on the stage in ancient times jeering, laughing and making jesting remarks. No mercy was shown except that in the shadows in the distance the faithful women could be seen in all their grief, exhaustion and sorrow. The scenes were elaborately portrayed.

The object of the play seemed to be to set forth more clearly the record of Mary the Mother of Jesus. It is felt that Mary's part was not fully appreciated. She was overshadowed by the personality of her son. The sorrowful Mother ascended the same Calvary as her divine son. She underwent the same sufferings and the same humiliation.

Books have been written showing that Mary played the active part, remained united in spirit with her son during the days of darkness and retained her faith in the coming of Easter morning.

F. W. GERSHAW.

First aid treatment of burns consists in covering the affected area and keeping it covered until competent medical attention is obtained. Burns are serious when sustained but they may become infected by careless handling immediately afterwards. Professional health authorities advise that one do not attempt to alleviate pain by applying an ointment. Only sterilized dressings such as a clean cloth should be used. In first aiders are urged not to remove clothing or expose the burned surface meanwhile.

THE CLOSE OF SCHOOL

When you were a school boy, or school girl, a red letter day of the year was when school was dismissed for the summer vacation. It mattered not if you were one of the ones who liked to go to school. There are such girls and an occasional boy of the same kind. The attitude of the pupils at the closing of the school year will not be misanthropic. For those who have not forgotten their own feelings under similar circumstances. There is eagerness to lay aside books and pencils and return to the routine which has been the order for many months.

The suggestion which is sometimes made that the school year should be continuous and that the summer vacation, if granted at all, should be short, gets mighty little respect from those whom it would affect chiefly. Even the teachers we imagine would not wish to surrender the weeks of vacation though it might mean a little more pay.

The average boy in the grades regards school as a species of punishment inflicted on him because he cannot help himself. It is the exception for the boy to hold it needful to do more than will "get him by." The boy may not be the ideal boy, but it is somewhere near the description of the normal boy. When the boy stands in the high school ambition may burgeon, but the small boy who is too lazier is likely to be regarded as eating to the price of being a "saver." The boy and that in the average estimate is nothing but a disgrace.

Observations At Tourist Resorts

When one visits the tourist resorts of Banff, Lake Louise, Badminton and other places you soon decide that most tourists are mighty big shots away from home. They are recreation for weary bodies and rejuvenation for faded egos. What ever their status in their own back yards, they shed the hard facts of life and years for that enhanced importance which invests the paying guest in new surroundings.

Whether the means of vacation have been painfully squeezed from meagre pay or taken from stock market windfalls, the new car, improvised luggage and sweet restaurant acquired by payment of the first installment or by banks of cash on the line, tourists fare forth to their brief hour of grandeur with a braced self-esteem which should be a first concern and not of all who want to see them back again.

A tourist may get the highest bridge score, pocket the most au tomobile, win in the casino and capture the golf prize, and catch the biggest fish, but if he goes home with an injured or ailing ego, the place that knew him will know him no more.

Slumber zone beds and reptile suits are essential but nothing adds so profit like the bolstering of the self-esteem of the visiting vacationers, rich and poor they are engaged in an adventure to enhance both health and prestige.

Tourists, common people at home among their peers become uncommon people at tourist resorts and act accordingly. They require the pomp, the ministrations and tactical observations that elevate a clerk to an executive who could ill be spared and who may receive a wire any day, and that make of every eye clerk a private secretary whose chief will do little but chew his nails until he is able to straighten things out for him.

Never should a tourist be given the impression that the hosts are more than poor drudges whose single aim is the pleasure of their guests and whose only reward is appreciation. No talking of the fact that the proprietors themselves will be tourists in California or Florida in the coming winter would even be permitted to enter the minds of guests whose egos feed upon the envy they believe grows at the hearts of those who provide their comfort and entertainment.

There are thousands of ways in which the tourist ego may be soothed and fed but none more effective than the oblique compliment. A new car with a big tank stops at a gas station. The garage man says it parked by a smart cabin about a half mile off from his friend the cabin owner that the family had taken the cabin for a while. He does not say the man is staying at the Ritz Tourist Homes," but asks "Are you a guest of Mr. Parkin?"

The WPTB has announced that during the remainder of June and the months of July, August and September, the meanness day regulations are being modified to permit the serving of winners or frankfurters on Tuesdays and Fridays, in order to allow them to be sold at such gatherings as fairs, picnics, or out door conventions. The new order makes no change in the meanness day observance regulations as they apply to hotels, restaurants or any public eating place where the food is regularly served, and where facilities are such that other foods are easily prepared. Board officials said that the change had been made because of the great number of gatherings planned for the summer, such as the many July 1st celebrations, but they also emphasized that, other than special affairs there was no change made in the meanness day order which is saving approximately one million pounds of meat per week for shipment to needy countries.

The order specified that hot dogs may no longer be served as a meal or as refreshments at any exhibition, fair, picnic or outdoor gathering held under the auspices of: Any municipality or other civic organization or society; The Canadian Legion or any other veterans' organization or society; The abolition of the meanness day or any church organization or society; any agricultural or labor organization or society. The winners or frankfurters must be served and supplied on the grounds where such an outdoor gathering is held.

The reason we hold elections is to form a government. The more of them the more of property and happiness has come to these nations which have free parliaments with only two major parties.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, June 25th.
Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.
The preacher at above service will be the Venerable Archbishop Axen, Calgary.

Rev. D. A. Ford, R.A., (Innocent).

Town & District

Sam Duncan recently purchased the residence of John Boyd located just east of town.

Bert James and his son Gordon of Black Diamond, Alta. spent the week end in town, visiting his brothers and his father. W. H. James, who is not enjoying the best of health at present.

Reports have reached town that the new highway will continue for one mile east at the four mile corner then south for four miles until it reaches the highway going east. Thus it will bypass Gleichen by a mile to the east. The reason it will not be able to run the road through town is because the street now used is not wide enough and cannot very well be made wider owing to residences and building on either side.

A welcome tea was held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Kiddell Wednesday afternoon in courtesy to Mrs. W. Pettit and Mrs. S. Duncan, who moved to the community recently. Contacts were made by Mrs. E. Bollinger, Mrs. G. F. Rolinger, Mrs. B. McConville, the hostess, Mrs. Riggall and Mrs. M. Bollinger, Jr. say thank you to those who helped make the occasion a success.

The Rockyford baseball club won the baseball tournament at Meadowbrook last Friday. The first game between Meadowbrook and Chancellery went ten innings before a winner could be decided. Meadowbrook won with a 5 to 4 score. In the second game Rockyford defeated Chancellery 10 to 0.

Recently the Jeanie II was launched in Lake McGregor before a crowd of about 350 people. The Jeanie II was constructed by F. Fairbairn of Cluny. It is a deep water boat 30 feet long and completely enclosed and will carry 100 people at a time. Mr. Fairbairn who is a shipwright by trade started work on his boat a year or so ago and completed the work some time ago but it was not until the day of the launching was he ready to take it to the lake and launch it. It is a launch, a pleasure boat, built on a launching platform. When all was ready the boat was launched with due ceremony. As it slid down the ways Mrs. Fairbairn, in the traditional manner broke a bottle of champagne on the bows, while the crowd cheered. Once on the water the boat was tested for its seaworthiness and everything being found in order all present were given a ride. Mr. Fairbairn is moving to the coast and will take the cruiser with him and launch it in the Pacific Ocean where he will really be able to enjoy it. This is probably the largest one of its kind on an artificial lake in the prairie provinces.

It is to be noted the reason for the confusion and unrest in so many countries of the old world—too many political parties. Japan has just passed through a government crisis where attempts to form a four party government have failed. In Italy two former premiers were unable to form a government and a third is now trying. France, whose greatest tragedy was caused by the existence of many weak parties making effective government impossible, is still having trouble. The reason we hold elections is to form a government. The more of them the more of property and happiness has come to these nations which have free parliaments with only two major parties.

Health Minister Martin's recent statement in Ontario's capital to what he said was a better security program in this province—ad in this country it is impossible to complete this and possible to others.

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Obituary

W. R. McKie, a former resident of Gleichen, died in Charlottetown, P.E.I. on May 16th. Mr. McKie is well remembered by many of the old timers in the town and district. He came to Gleichen in 1907 from P.E.I. and was manager of the Bank of Commerce for some years. During that time he helped finance many a business in Gleichen that was being run down by R. W. Brown. About the time automobiles started to become the rage he resigned from the bank and went into the garage business. About twenty five years ago he left Gleichen and moved to the coast where he entered various businesses. This spring he made a trip to P. E. I. to visit his daughters, when he had not seen for many years and while visiting them suffered a stroke. At the time of his death he was 67 years old.

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The order specified that hot dogs may no longer be served as a meal or as refreshments at any exhibition, fair, picnic or outdoor gathering held under the auspices of: Any municipality or other civic organization or society; The Canadian Legion or any other veterans' organization or society; The abolition of the meanness day or any church organization or society; any agricultural or labor organization or society. The winners or frankfurters must be served and supplied on the grounds where such an outdoor gathering is held.

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Canadian Pacific Railway Photo. Seignior Club, Montebello, Que. In this picture left to right are President Truman, J. Hugh Campbell, manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's department of public relations and Prime Minister MacKenzie King. The informal gathering followed a luncheon for the parliamentary press corps of the two countries at which Mr. Campbell was host for the C.P.R.

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J. L. KERR, Manager,
GLEICHEN BRANCH

The Tourist Industry

WITH THE LIFTING of wartime restrictions on the various forms of travel, tourist traffic has again become a source of considerable revenue to communities both in the United States and Canada. In 1946, 21,100,000 tourists visited Canada and they brought \$221,000,000 into this country. This was the largest number of holiday visitors to come here since the late 1920's. In 1929, the year in which the pre-war record for tourists was set, more than 19,000,000 tourists entered the country in this year amounting to \$184,000,000. The poorest year for tourist trade in Canada was 1942, when the revenue was estimated at \$82,000,000, only about one-third of the figure for 1946. It is reasonable to expect that an all-time record for tourist traffic may be made this year since facilities for transportation have improved considerably in the past year.

Highways Have Been Improved

In view of the amount of revenue which tourist traffic brings to a country, the term "tourist industry" has come into use, and the many services required by the thousands of holiday visitors do indeed reach the proportions of a large and profitable industry. With its many lakes, rivers, forests, and attractive national parks, Canada is an inviting land to the thousands of vacationists who come here each year. Now that their numbers are steadily increasing, it would seem wise if every effort were made to improve facilities for tourists and to build up this very profitable industry. Constant improvements have been made in highways in Canada in the last twenty years, and in some parts of the country highway facilities compare favourably with those to be found anywhere.

Natural Beauty Of The Prairies

Figures published recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed that \$12,400,000, or about 5.8 per cent, of the total \$221,000,000 spent by visitors to Canada last year, were spent in the Prairie Provinces. Naturally those parts of Canada, with the greater wealth of large lakes, forests and rivers, attracted great numbers of vacationists, but the beauty spots of the West and especially the very fine national parks which have been developed on the Prairies will, as time goes on, bring larger numbers of tourists to this part of the country. With them will come increasing revenue to merchants and other businesses, and the many services of day visitors. Good roads, and fine facilities for accommodation and recreation will prove valuable assets both to visitors from other parts of Canada and to the many who come here from the United States. The tourist industry is one which still has great potentialities for enterprising Canadians, and there is no reason why the Prairie Provinces should not benefit extensively from it.

BOOK PRINTED IN 1490
Sells for \$15.00

LONDON—Dr. W. A. S. Rosenbach, Philadelphia collector, paid \$13,800 for an old book.

Bidding through an agent, Rosenbach acquired the only existing printed copy of "The Kings of Cologne," which was printed at Westminster in 1490, in an auction of Scheraga's, London, and taken to the book has been in the library of Dyson Perrins.

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If occasional monthly distress bothers you use this...
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WATER



Ice Cream War Gives Everybody Stomach Ache

RICEVILLE, Ia.,—An ice cream price war ended here when everyone ran out of ice cream after the battle had reached a point where one dealer was giving it away by the pint and another paid customers a penny to take a pint home.

The war started when ice cream merchant Walter McCoy offered a three-day special of 20 cents a pint to introduce a new product.

A rival firm tried its retailers to lower their prices lower "no matter what."

McCoy rose to the challenge and soon ice cream dropped to 25 cents a pint, then to five, and finally reached a dime.

Timmerman posted this placard: "One cent paid to those asking for a pint of ice cream and taking it out of the store."

"Most residents of this town of 850 went to bed with a stomach ache."

One-fifth of the rural people in Canada are in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The story of their rapid settlement, particularly in the first decade of the present century, when the population increased over 400 per cent, is a story of novelty, excitement, enterprise, and endurance. Now, writes Florence M. Edwards in "Farm Family Living in the Prairie Provinces," the story is merging into a more sober tale: one of struggle for stability, for security on the farm, for a reasonable standard of living.

In order to obtain first-hand information on such questions as what have the rural families achieved in their short history of settlement; what kind of living is provided by farms in various kinds of farming regions; is housing adequate; what of community facilities; how much do prairie families spend for their living; how do they spend it; how more than 600 prairie housewives were interviewed and farm homes in three contrasting farm regions, in Central Alberta, and in Central and Northern Saskatchewan, were visited during 1942 and 1943.

Miss Edwards, who was formerly Agricultural Economist with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, has collected and coordinated the information given in the Dominion Department of Agriculture Publication, No. 787, "Farm Family Living in the Prairie Provinces," a copy of which may be obtained on request from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Has Had "Temporary" Jobs All Life

PITTSBURGH.—The Rev. W. W. Ritter has devoted his life to "temporary" jobs.

Once he was asked to fill-in as pastor of the Mt. Nebo United Presbyterian Church for six months, until a regular pastor could be assigned. That was 37 years ago. He's still got the job.

During the teacher shortage in World War I, Ritter was asked to substitute in the one-room Mt. Nebo school, until the school board could get another schoolmaster. They never did.

He's still "substituting".

To Peel Right—Eat Right!



NEW IMPORTS FOR ACTING COLONY—Off to Hollywood with her actress mother, Phyllis Calvert, is four-year-old Ann Aureli. Miss Calvert is slated to star in a new film opposite Melvyn Douglas.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Magistrate (sympathetically):—"Could the motorist have avoided you?"

Hispecked Victim (sally): "Yes, could he have chosen of hitting me or the misand, and 'e picked on me."

Miles—"Tis a false kind eye have there; a magnificent head and noble features. Say, could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"

Fat—"I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."

Friend (to another)—How about that book I lent you a month ago.

The Other—What, that book?—Er—let me see—I lent it to a friend. Did you really want it back?

Friend—No, I didn't, but the man I borrowed it from said the owner is looking for it.

"There must be some mistake in my examination marking," said the candidate for admission in the navy. "I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

"Neither do I," agreed the captain, "but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give you."

Jones: "Why are you at the station at this unseemly hour? Your train doesn't start for another two hours."

Smith: "Well, you see, I can never remember all the things I have forgotten till I get to the station, so I have to allow for plenty of time to go back for them."

Young Wife: "Leonard is so slovenly. Half the buttons are generally missing from his clothes."

Severe Aunt: "H'm. Perhaps they are not sewn on properly."

"That's just it. He's awfully careless about his sewing."

"Father says will you lend him your garden roller?" said the small boy.

"Haven't you forgotten something my boy?" said the very polite old gentleman.

"Oh, yes," was the blithe reply. "Father said, 'If the old lighter refuses, try next door.'"

A small boy at the zoo asked why the giraffes had such a long neck.

"Well, you see," said the keeper, gravely, "the giraffe's head is so far from his body a long neck is absolutely necessary."

"Last time I called on you your husband was working for the Government. What he's doing now?"

"Nothing," he's still there."

Nurse Wanted For Eskimos In Northland

—MAY BE QUEEN

OTTAWA.—If you're a graduate nurse, the federal government has a rather unusual job open.

The government will pay your full maintenance, leaving the salary completely clear.

You will have an almost certain guarantee of at least three proposals.

You will be queen of the community, reigning in a specially designed palace now under construction in Winnipeg. You'll get a long sea voyage.

Interested?

The job is that of nurse of the department of national health and welfare at Port Harrison, halfway up the coast of Hudson Bay. The pay isn't so hot, \$1,644 a year, or \$1,704 if you've had public health training, but it is all clear.

There are about 500 Eskimos in the territory, and it will be your job to care for them. There is a government radio station with some unmarried men, eager for feminine companionship, a Hudson's Bay post, with more males, and another trading post, again with men. You don't have to be a saving beauty to be sure of masculine attention, devotion and almost certain proposals.

The government has a specially-designed prefabricated building which will be shipped there, along with the successful candidate for the job, on the Neascopic.

Applications should be sent Dr. P. E. Moore, National Health Department, Ottawa—Toronto Daily Star.

The name cranberry or cranberry is the name of the berry and stem and to the head and neck of a crane.

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED AS YOU CAN BE...

TRY A CUP OF LIPTON'S TEA

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What a lift you get from famous Lipton's Tea! It's Lipton's FLAVOR-LIFT... a delicious, stimulating combination of brisk, mellow flavor... plus a lift that sends exhilarating new energy right through you, from head to toe.

Lipton's Tea is a wonderful "pick-me-up" when you're tired—wonderful anytime, morning, noon and night. And only Lipton's gives you that FLAVOR-LIFT—because it's the blend that makes Lipton's the blend is Lipton's own secret! Get Lipton's the tea with the FLAVOR-LIFT, at your grocer's today!

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"AND REMEMBER—NO PUFFS—NO MUGS WITH LIPTON'S TEA BAGS!"

Canada Warned To Cut Production Costs

LONDON.—Unless Canada can hold down her production costs she may "price herself" out of her essential foreign markets at a time when her expenditures in United States dollars is causing concern. R. Keith Jopson, United Kingdom trade commissioner in Montreal, said in a report to the Trade Journal.

Jopson wrote that world economic dislocations are pressing Canada heavily and that production costs are perturbing her manufacturers.

He warned British that Canada's "patient understanding" of British export difficulties had limits. It was likely orders might well be cancelled unless prices were reduced and deliveries improved.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

The Winnipeg Free Press says the great majority of automobile accidents are not caused by lack of skill, physical incapacity or handicaps of drivers, nor by failure of the car mechanism—the greatest percentage are due to ill-temper, gross bad manners, or bad judgment.

Vacation Trend Points To West

The vacation trend this year is definitely to the western United States and Canada, with the majority of travellers going by private motor. Tours by train are already well booked, and charter-plane trips are increasing. Travel officials say that it is too early to estimate the numbers that will go by the various carriers, but all units are being pressed into service for what all signs indicate will be the biggest domestic travel season to date. Rail lines say there is already evidence of a 15 per cent. increase over last year.—By Diana Rice in N.Y. Times.

THE QUEEN'S FAVORITE

Herring cooked in mustard sauce is a favorite dish of Queen Elizabeth, the Royal household Chef Ronald Aubrey declares—at a recent ministry display of austerity dishes. King George likes it too, he said.



SWEETER TASTIER White Bread

RECIPE

Put 1 c. lukewarm water in bread bowl, add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar, stir and stand 10 min. Scald 2 c. milk, add 5 lbs. sugar; add 5 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast with 1 c. water; add 6 c. sifted flour; beat well. Add 5 lbs. melted shortening and 6 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl; cover set in warm place down in bowl; let rise again until about 3/4 as high as first rise. When light, divide into 4 equal portions; shape into balls. Cover with cloth; let rest 10 to 15 min. Shape into loaves; place in greased bread pans. Cover; let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake at 425° F. over for 15 min., then reduce heat to 375° F. Finish baking about 30 min. longer.





J. Arthur Rank, (left), foremost, through Canada. Seen with him here, British picture producer, stopped at the Canadian Rockies beauty spot Lake Louise recently on a trip are Mrs. Rank, Mrs. John Davis and John Davis, managing director and heir apparent of the Rank organization.

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POST OFFICE

HERE AND THERE

Born—June 20, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Angie Plante.

Born—June 18 a girl to Mr. and Mrs. F. Ladd (nee Miss Allison Evans), at Grand Mere, Que.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Walker have returned to town after a visit of several days to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cogswave at Rosebud Creek. Albert Riddell who has been attending the University of Alberta for the past several years has successfully passed his examination.

G. W. Evans and wife accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert of Worthington, England, spent several days last week at the mountain resorts. They report great numbers of American tourists enjoying themselves and there seemed to be almost as many people in the various parks as in midsummer.

MEMORIAL CARD

In loving memory of Lawrence R. Thorburn we give a life in action in France, June 23rd, 1944. Ever fondly remembered by his parents, sisters and brothers.

PRUNING TOMATOES

(Experimental Farm news)
The tomato is one of the most valuable of the vegetables, as it can be used in many forms and is an important source of vitamins. Tomatoes which ripen on the plant contain a higher vitamin content than those plucked green and ripened indoors.

Since ripened fruit is desirable in large quantities as possible the tomato plants should be pruned to a single stem and tied to stakes. This practice has proved best in the production of early, larger and cleaner fruit with less disease injury and more convenient harvesting.

Stakes of wood one inch by two inches and five feet long are satisfactory. Where available small stakes may be cut from the bush. These are driven into the ground to a depth of ten to twelve inches and a few inches from each plant. Less injury to the roots will result if stakes are driven soon after planting. Tying the plant to the stake should be continued as the plant grows.

Pruning the plants to one stem consists of cutting or pinching out all side or lateral branches as soon as they appear.

During the growing season, the plants should be examined at least once a week and all side branches or laterals should be removed. This removal of the laterals tends to throw

all the vigor of the plant into the formation and production of fruit. Later in the season, after three or four of the flower clusters have set fruit, the top of the plant should be pinched off or cut just below the next cluster of flowers that appear above the clusters to be retained. Any leaf overhanging a cluster of fruit may also be removed to allow the fruit and air to speed the development and ripening of the fruit.

This practice of pruning and staking tomatoes has been practiced on at the stations for a number of years. In most instances it has resulted in ripe fruit being produced from ten days to two weeks earlier, in addition to giving large fruit, and a somewhat heavier yield.

MISCELLANEOUS ADS.
FOR SALE—Frigidaire. Apply to Rex Cafe Gleichen. 151st Ave. S.W.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—107 acres land, no. S.E. 26-23-22. Not irrigated. Clear of debt. Want cash offer. Rush Bendick, 513 West 4th Ave. Ennis, Kansas, U.S.A.

FOR SALE

New Wulitzer automatic phonographs for Cafes Restaurants and Confectioners.
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